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hood's joys! Alike frail vessels by the tempest tossed, Or buds when smitten by untimely frost. No one to guide their little wayward feet, They oft neglected roam about the street, Exposed to sin in all its varied states, Grow up to vagabonds and profligates.

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When whispered to ears that are hushed in death?

No! no! If you have but a word of cheer Say it while I am alive to hear!"

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"We can knock out every one of
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nothing less. As stated in a previous article by all druggists. this question is greater than any find error, reject it. I fear not and try a sack. either the scrutiny or verdict from either town or country. From my view-point the saloon is at its he can do an honest day's work best a barbarous business and I when necessary, has much for find it difficult to be gentle over the matter at all times. Here I writes that he was not only unable writes that he was not only unable ask and answer: Why do men to work, but he couldn't stoop sign saloon petitions? First, as a over to tie his own shoes. Six favor to the petitioner. Second, in the hope of gain financially or politically. Third, as a matter of Cure." Sold by all druggists.

Yet many of these signers bend heaven and earth to get some other men to run a saloon and to locate it next door to some other man's family! The saloon inincreases crime, crime increases expense, and expense increases taxes, therefore, do a way with the saloon and lessen crime, lessen expense, lessen taxes. pense, lessen taxes.

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